SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

STRACUSE, Sept. 20-Midnight. t letter closed, the Convention had de et important business, having nominated persons on the ticket. The members ink so, for they prepared for a saturnalia, is it. Frem half past ten to half past to was more disorder than I have ever seen convention in this State, excepting perhaps his democratic convention of 1853. The t was between the friends of Fitzhugh and twist between the friends of Fithingh and undidates for the office of Canal Commissions are motions and cross-motions, amendatempts to force an adjournment. One hen during a great deal of confusion, and put in by outsiders. This balket was rejected for speeches were made—me member other (Mr. Conklin, of Oneida) with too ity with the hat. This provoked an break from Mr. Conklin's friends, and of New York, inelegantly but justly ob-acted like a parcel of hounds. The yeas taken on adjournment, and the "hounds" The Fitzhugh party were victorious on ous. The Fitzhugh party were victorious on liet, and another motion was made to adjourn, as a failure, and there see ned a settled determinish up the business and "go home in the merning" Much of the descrier night have nied had the Chairman been possessed of nough for his position as t was, he only a making many indentations in the table with more, which served him for a gavel. When g for Casal Commissioner was over, the Containe comparatively quiet. In the first ballot eighteen candidates, of which Norman defined to be the favorite. Another unsuccessful as made to bring about an adjournment by a refrom the rural district. On the next ballots was nominated, when the resolutions were deopted. One delegate attempted to get up a denouncing the Fugitive blave law in the serms, but he withdrew his resolutions, and past one) the Convention dissolved, much to stall concerned.

LUSION OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 20, 1854. allot for Cana. Commissioner resulted thus maker, 118; Fitzhugh, 47; Williams, 51; ; Russell, 3; Beach, 2. s considerable discreter in the Convention, and

name was withdrawn with a request that should vote for Fighugh. There were cries h," "Williams," Let's adjourn," "No," nt," and a great dea: of laughing and talking was altogether unable to preserve order, and

wention again proceede to ballot for a candi-banal Commissioner. Several ineignant dele-sered they would not vote as persons not mem-e Convention were putting in ballots. The savored in vain to obtain order. In anneunced that a larger number of votes cast than there were members of the Con-

to adjourn was now (slave: o'clock) made c, of Madison, moved that : e ballot be re-

ATS supported the motion.

77, of Eric, said there was a crecedent this or entwassing such a ballot. The motion was

oved that the voting be vice roce.

7. of krie, moved as an amendment, that the a proceed to ballet for a candidate.

27. of krie, moved as an amendment, that the a proceed to ballet for a candidate.

28. arr. of New York, said that this was the most I Convention he had attended in twenty year.

29. to sak the Convention whether they would one better to have taken his advice, and gene they had got a Governor and a Lieutenant ('No, no.'') And if they had slept on it, if d not have felt better in the norming? ('No, at noise and confusion)

28. Arr.—I call the gentleman to order.

28. Arr.—I won't be called to order. (Laughter, se cheers for Merritt!'') I came here to speak I have a right to speak; and overybody else reder, and by G.—d I will speak. (Great confuse midst of which the delegate took his seat.)

28. XIII. of Oneida, said that there appeared to sition on the part of some persons to single out ar nomination and make a distinction in its all the others. He was opposed to any such statistics there was a great deal of confusion.

his time there was a great deal of confusion to much that the reporters were hardly saything like full notes] see favored the vice noce manner of voting, that there had been an unusual fealing on the last ballot, which had had an suit. The gentleman who last addressed nion took a great deal of interest in this stood near the hat while it was being taken deries of 'No. no.' "What do you mean?" and great confusion. The speaker did not was any unfair dealing to the account of his Oneida—he was speaking as to facts as they bear.

mended order and quiet, and sug-embers of the Convention would not public business might be suspended. he Convention pay attention to that

suggestion.

Ram, of New York—I move that this Conven-tor adjourn till to merrow morning at nine (C.ies of "No, so.")

den to adjourn was put, and the Chair decided

The Convention must protect itself against

siderable disturbance. Fr. Thorse renewed to adjourn, and called for the yeas and nays, surfered. The motion was lost—69 in the id-47 in the affirmative. the quiet row reigned in the Convention, and fer Canal Commissioner was proceeded with the election of Fitzhugh, which was received sheers by his friends. The nomination was mous.

ots, Mr. Norman Bowne was nominated

m Inspector. I Steuben, then read the resolutions, which ready published. The abolition sentiments

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a of Steuben, then read the resolutions, which alwady published. The abolition sentiments wed with cheers.

see loud calls for "Martindale," and that ge seesded to address the Convention. I am git have the benor and the pleasure of seconding dutions. At last we can breath freely. We fee long quiet. (Applause.) loo long has the y been an inactive spectator of the fight bevery on the one side and freedom on the other. And the thongs that bound un have sunk as our hearts as into the fiesh of the slave. We ays been right in principle; the whig party has our right in regard to all those measures that romote the industry and increase the prosperie country. (Applause.) Wherever American and American labor were to be defended, the rity has been foremost, with their motto a banners. Too often, however, has it ged to bite the quat at the feet of Southern erg, and we glory in the calstones of the circles which place us in opposition, where we are increased and adversal to the country with all compremises (Loud Awsy with all compacts that bind down free mas they rivet the chains upon the limbs of (Applause.) Away with bargains that do free labor the chance—the controlling chance—re soil of the great West. (Enthusiastic cheers.) e. gentlemen, to congratulate you upon the fact whig party is redeemed, disenstratiled, free. hears, in the midst of which the speaker took.)

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KILING. of Cheids, being called for, came forward

Geotlemen of the Convention—After the very

remarks of the geotleman from Monroe, you
extend me to make a speech; I sgree with him
at he has said. I am glad that the whigs of the

Il find that not one nerve of the party is paraou will carry to your constituents glad tidings of

r, and that they will be able to raily in support

no on ticket against a common foe; they will
extrogress incentives to labor for the cause,

ory will crown their endeavors.

R Dawson said that the ticket met his hearty

I.
ARSING, of Madison, briefly supported it.
ILLIARS, of Ontario, offered a resolution denounce
Fugisive Save law. Withdrawn by request.
osclutions were adopted, and at half past one
vention dissolved.

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COMINATIONS AND THE WHIG PRESS THE COLD WATER APPLICATION.

[From the New York Express, Kept 22]

THE WHIG SYRACUSE MOMINATIONS.

given out in a professed no party, but or whig contemporary, we see, that the whig candidate report, Clark, is "a Seward man," &c., and position to the "silver grays" We do not see ficular object to be gained by this species of a factice, and, with some knowledge of Mr. e are inclined to think he belongs to himself, of owned by any body in particular. The discissen "the woolly head?" and "the silver has been estiled, at least, for the present, by sage of the Neb asia bill; and there is nothing esolutions, as we understand them, just passed cause, which near revive these distinctions already with the party to resist necessiter and for ever the no line tic Union of alays States, but simply denate the Could having safed on but faith, it is, if so are to disposed that way, to follow the could be law into the extente—and the colls have into the extente—and the colls have into the extente—and the colls have not be always to follow the colls who have the content below as a party principle, was just as much seed by the Seward whige in the Legislature, as by expression of the party could have controlled as into the extente—and the colls have not the party could have controlled as into the could have controlled as into the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set the well known eliver grays named in the set t

To establish the first that Mr. Chaft is Mr. Feward's man, the journal we speak of publi-hee votes of allves groys given in opp attion to him, in Ontario county. We do not see that it exactly follows, the premises being granted that Mr. Clark is necessarily the property of his (their) oppenents. If anteceshes were of account, in his mode of rechosing, it would not be difficult to show that the candidate for Lieutenant Governor was once or visions a diver gray, that he thought of establish ing the paper which a sterwards became the Albany Register. Better, however, not to be evoking and seedents, if we desire union and harmony, but to presume that the condidates selected for us to vete for will deal fairly and justify by all the old sections of the party.

This is a ticket we cannot and will not acoport. Of Myren R. Clark we know arching beyond what is confessed in the following pare graph from the Trobuser—"Mr Clark has couns led and settle throughout his Senatorial career with those termed "Feward men," and has been serve with the foremost in all measures of resistance to slavery aggreeds n, and has been an early occupil.

Of Mr. Raymond we know too much. He is a man of more ability a satability Like the Irishmani's paradexical fiea, you put your singer on him and be limit these. Personally and protestionally we should like to support him, but publicly we must oppose him. The Tribuser's exportion of Mr. Raymond's public character covers all our objections to him as a camidate for high executive office. It says:—

"He too, has ever been regarded, in the divisions of the eay, as a "Sward man," though not so immoderate ly such as to render him obserious to the great body of Gov Beward's whig adversarias. It will only be necessary to have it generally known that he was not the surhor of the cast, as a "Sward man," though not so immended to ov. Seymour's veto message as commanding the approval of all solver men, to insure his election by an immense majerty."

Precisely so only let him repudiate his past course for

Total. 6,876 6,309
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Clark's majority, 1,567. 6,876 for re election, when the democrate repayed the former favor of the silver grays by presenting no candidate, but polling all their strength (hard and soft) for ecorge Wilson, a leading silver gray lawyer of Canandaigua, who ran stump against Mr. Clark, with the following result:

Counties. Clark. Wilson
Ontario. 2,845 2,409
Livingston 2,967 1,266

Theatres and Exhibitions.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—The distinguished American tragedian, Mr. Forrest, is to personate his great character of Damon, this evening, in the tragedy of "Damon and Pythias." Mr. Conway will sustain the part of Pythias, Muse. Poziai that of Fermios, and Mrs. Abbott the character of Calanthe. The admired comedictia, styled "To Oblige Benson," will conclude all.

BOWERY THEATRE.—Mr. Arnold and Mr. Boniface are to appear again this evening. The play called "Damon and Pythias" is to be the commencing feature, in which Arnold will perform the part of Damon, and Mr. Boniface that of Pythias. The popular drama of "Jack Sheppard" will terminate the amusements.

NIBIO'S GARDEN.—The new and successful pantomime

Sheppard" will terminate the amusements.

Ninto's Garden —The new and successful pantomime of "Jack Ninto's Garden —The new and successful pantomime of "Asphodel, or the Msgic Pen," will be repeated to night, in which the entire Ravel troupe will appear. The ballet entitled "Generive, La Sonnambule," is also to be played—the pepular Russian danseuse, Mile. Yrea Mathias, sustaining the principal character.

Bunron's Theatre —Manger Burton amnounces three pieces for this evening, namely, the successful farce of "Sunshine through the Clouds," the local farce of "The Fillbuster," and the amusing drama of "The Toodles." Sach great attractions cannot fail in securing an overflowing assemblage.

NATIONAL THEATRE —The new 4

Soon great attractions cannot fail in securing an overflowing assemblage.

Nathonal Theatre.—'he new drama of "Eustache,"
which is now being played at nearly all the London
theatres, is to be produced this evening. The leading
characters will be sustained by J. R. Scott, S. Barry, J.
Canoll S. L. Fox, Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Jones. "Fashion and Famine" in which little Cordella Howard will
appear, will slice be played.

Wallack's Theatre.—The new comic drama of "My
Counin German" is to be repeated this evening, Meers
B ske, Lester, Bland, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Cramer,
will appear in it. The elegant and favorite comedy of
'Prison and Palace' will likewise be played. This este blishment is well attended, and the performances are
well received.

Markorphitals Transpar.

METROPOLITAN THEATER — Miss Julia Dean, the accomplished American actives, is to personate her great character of Parthenia this evening in the play styled "Ingomar," supported by Mr. E Eddy. The farce of the "Good for Nothing," and a grand divertisement by the sisters Rousset, will also be given.

AMERICAN MESEUM.—The popular and exciting drsma of the "Gratican Brothers" is to be performed both this afternoon and evening, in which C. W. Clarke will sustain the ardoous characters of Fablen and Louis. The farcalled "Deeds of Breadful Note" will likewise be played.

the ardoous characters of Fables and Louis. The farcselled "Direction of Dreadful Note" will likewise be played.

HIPTODROME.—This establishment continues to be wellattended. The performances to be given this afternoon
as devening comprise many new features.

Wood's Mineterials have promised a well selected programme for this evering, the leading feature being the
farce of "Redert Macaire".

BUCKIEY's SERENADERS are drawing crowded audenceevery night. They are to repeat the burlesque opera o
"Lucreus Borgia" this evening.

Wood's Ermiorian Ministrials—This company is comprised of many popular Ethiopian performers. The programme for to right is quite attractive.

CREGAR'S BEREFIT.—This praiseworthy festival is to
come off at Castle Garden, on Tuesday next Several
very eminent performers have already volunteered. As
we are is formed the funds are very low, we hope our
besevelent citizens will fill the garden on Tuesday evenleg. There cannot be a more deserving object of charity.

Williamsburg City Intelligence.

DARING ADVANCED CARE THE STATE OF THE STATE

cuted was committee for examination.

ROBERT — A German, name utknown, engaged board at a beardinghouse in First street on Wednesday evening. The next morning he robed the horrifer tranks of articles to the committee of the boarders tranks of articles to the committee of the co

ON THE REPUBLICS OF SPAIN AND CUBA. LONDON, Aug. 1, 1854.

Dear Citizen—As yed know the connections I have with the leaders of spanish democracy, you request me to express my personal impression upon the future posible result of the revolutionary movement in that coun

sible result of the revolutionary movement in that country.

According to my views there is no doubt but that it will terminate in the proclamation of the republic.

Whether that republic will be preclaimed within a few days or within a few weeks, may depend on circumstances; but certainly it is not the less in the main the desire of the country. In effect, what signifies the shout uttered from one end of Spain to the other of "Fire la Moratidad!" if not dewn with the dilapidations, the extertions, the lewd caprices and the debauches of monarchy? It is in Spain prinsipally that monarchy has been tried in all its forms, all its colors, all its shades, from the most tyrannical to the most moderate. Under all these attempts, without exception, perjury, robberies, cymiess of immorality have been driven to an excess.

How and wherefore should a trial, so many times renewed, and ever unprofitably, begin afresh? Thus, logically, the people of this country must conclude to self government—that is to say, to a republic. So no heaitation can be allowed as to the aim. But will they march directly, with one bound, towards this aim, or will they go through the temporizations and preliminaries of civil was to said the said of the said o

government—that is to say, to a republic. So no hesitation can be allowed as to the aim. But will they march directly, with one bound, towards this aim, or will they go through the temporizations and preliminaries of civil war to reach if? This is the only serious question, and America can do much in this question.

Here I will not speak of principles. * * Let us, then, speak of interest, palpable and real interest. * * (after discussing the various modes of acquiring Cuba. M Rollin coutinues:) Would it not be greater and more leptimate to assist democracy in the mother country herself? Believe me it is in that noble and official assistance that resicus the socution—the only one worthy of mightly America. In the midst of the pretenders who are on the point of disputing for the empire—in the midst of the European governments, who, by their influence, will essay to weigh down the balance in favor of any restruction whatsoever—America has, in efect, her part already traced It is to deciare, by a solemn resolution of her Congress, that she offers her go of wishes in behalf of the republican cause; that she is ready to as let it with her vessels and sword. That would be sufficient to cause the republic to be proclaime; cr, if already proclaimed, to protect it against its enemies of the merros—the greatest and most serious danger.

By thus serving the general cause of liberty, America will have served her own cause. For in the very name of the soverigaty of the recople procl.imed in the mother country, Oaba, if really in affinity with America, will be able apontaneously, without violence, without possible reclamation, to unite to that America to which it is contiguous, and towards which it is attractee by her youth, her force and the curse of things. By following that large and fertile method, the question is elevated and eigolified. It is not only the conquest of one small place mere upon the globe, but it is the conquest of an imperishable place in the records of history.

Who ta able to restrain America while his

Court of Appeals. The following are the first forty cases on the Calendar

Court of Appeals.

The following are the first forty cases on the Calendar for the September term:—

1 James Hill, respondent, agt The Beard of Supervisors of Livingston county, appellants. Amos Deam; L. C. Peck.

2. Wm. F. Durham and wife, appellants, agt. Caleb Warkins and others, respondents. T. Jenkins; Spencer & Kernan.

3 Isaac Stewart, appellant, agt. Anna Anderson and others, respondents. Hunt & Throop; Henry Bennett.

4. Foster Reynolds and another, appellants, agt. Charles A. Invis and another, respondents. Laroque & Earlow; Henry J. Ruggles.

5. Foster Reynolds and another, respondents (cross-appeal), agt. Charles A. Davis and another, appellants. Laroque & Barlow; Henry J. Fungles.

6. Gyrus R. Emith, adm., &c., respondents agt. The New York Dry Dock Company, appellants. U. J. & C. Lowrey; R. Goodman.

7. The Mayor, &c., of the city of New York, respondents, agt. James Price and others, appellants. R. J. Dillos; H. H. Burlock

8. Phillip Freeman, exr., &c., respondent, agt. Lyman J. Spalding, appellant. Woods & Bowen; Gardiner & Curterius.

9. Wm Frerts and another, respondents, agt. Joanus Palmer, appailant. J. Benedict; Spencer & Kernan.

10. Albert G. Bagley, appellant, agt. Charles & Peddle and arether, respondents. W. Hutchins; D. T. Halt

11 Erra killer, respondent, agt. James C. Church.

W. B. Rowland; James M. Smith, Jr.

12. Gilbert Glies agt Knos S. Falbut, late Sher's, respondent, and Justice Parce, appellant. Warren Newton; H. Phelps.

13. Ruth Pelany, admrx, &c., appellant, agt. John Psys, respondent. E. Clark; J. O. Halstead.

14. Linus P. Earnes and others, respondents, agt. Mennethon W. Perine, appellant. H. R. Wing; Pierson, Beach & Fmith.

16. Theodore B. Blanchard and others, respondents, agt. Mennethon W. Perine, appellant. H. R. Wing; Pierson, Beach & Fmith.

16. Is he Brazill. respondent, agt. Samuel B. White and spother, appellants. H. D. Townsend; A. M. Burt.

17. The Ienseleer and Washingtor Plank Road Company, respondent, agt. William B. Barton, appellant.

18. James Mabett

well, appellant, and others. Johnson & Sessions; James Noron.

22 William H. Webb, appellant, sgt. Louisa D. Cochson and others, respondents. F. R. Tillou; T. Romeyn.

23. Reuben Hope, respondent, agt. George Hart and thers, appellants. A. B. Capwell; konell & Dunning.

24. In the matter of David Evans, petitioning creditor, ppellant, agt. Cherles J. Coates and another, non-resident debtors, respondents. Mann & Rodman, Weeks & Ceforrest.

25. William P. Dana and others, respondents, agt. Ernest Fiedler, appellant. Martin, Strong & Smith; P. Illou.

l'ou. 26. Peter Dersey and others, appellants, agt. Andrew eller and others, respondents. Platt Potter, Goodysan

Beller and others, respondents. Platt Potter, Goodyear & Eartin.

27. I avid Munro and another, respondents, agt. Jacob M. Cook and snother, appellants. Comstock & Newcomb; Johnson & Fessions.

27. Benjamin Brandreth, appellant, agt. Charles W. Sandford, respondent. John T. Hoffman; Charles W. Fameford.

29. Ralph Lockwood, appellant, agt. John H. Dykers and others, respondents. Ralph Lockwood; W. C. Wetmore.

29 Raiph Lockwood, appellant, agt. John H. Dykers and others, re-pondents. Raiph Locswood; W. G. Wetmore.

30. William Bemstead, respondents, agt. The Dividend Eutual Insurance Company, appellants. R. M. & M. I. Townsend; E. H. Roscersns.

31. Jan-es Quackenbush. respondent, against the Fultonville and Johnstown Plank Road Company, appellants. H. Adams; J. Wells.

32. Horatio Holbrook and wife, re-pondents, against the Utica and tehencetady Railread Company, appellants. J. S. Celt; Prun & Reynolds.

33. Charles H. Green, applicant, against Festus Clarke and others, respondents. Comstock & Newcomb, John Clarle.

24. William Cornell, respondent, against Casper B. Vercelius and wife, and others, appellants. A. Gibb, Henry O. Cheesebro.

36. J. mes P. Brummood and others, appellants, against Jeseph Husson, respondent. W. Watson; Joseph Husson, 26. Newton Eucl, respondent, against Robert Spence, impleaded, &c., appellant. E. L. Fancher; Boughton, Ward & Parks.

37. William Pugaley, appellant, against Prederick W. Aku and another, executors, &c. respondents. William Farnes; Stevens, Ecsears & Meads.

36. Isaac & Sarian and others, respondents, against William B. Paine, appellant, and others. J. N. Platt; W. C. K. Irgibb.

C.R. Irgish.

59 Henry Steadman and another, appellants, against Jarro Fratt and another, respondents. Newtoff & Reed; G. C. Godend.

40. William H. Appleton, appellant, against William H. Rose, respondent. Emerson & Pritchard; G. C. God

THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE.-A correspondent of the Paltimore Sun pays the following handsoms compliment to the management of the financial affairs of our city

to the management of the financial affairs of our city Post Office:

It has ever been my pleasure to record instances of official integrity and accuracy. I now have another simble fact. The account of the New York Post Office of the Bosal year roleg 30th June 1835, was rende ed by the auditor's office of the Post Office Reportment, on the Syth utime. I embraced receipts and collections for the Fost Office I appriment, disbursements and payments into the treasury, which amounted to \$1,265,446.

18. On the lith testant, N. P. Freeman, Esq., the or shier of the New York office, paids flying visit to the auditor's effice, when, on first adjustment and comparison of his accounts with that kept at the auditor's office, when, on first adjustment and comparison of his accounts with that kept at the auditor's office, a balance was found due the government, of \$12,460,77—without the observement of a cent. When it is remembered that this account is mainly made of i eme of three and first cents each, the foregoing result, it must be adjusted in the second of the cents each, the foregoing result, it must be adjusted in the second of the cents each. creatished to ference and or first plant the prince the garden property of the prince the party of the prince the party of the party of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

BOXET MARKET.

Famar, Sept. 22—6 P. M.
There was a dull heavy market to-day. The recent report of the New Haven Railroad Company and the meeting of stockholders last evening at the Metropolitan Hotel, was the subject of considerable conversation in financial circles, and the brokers appeared to be very much disappointed at the course things have taken. Wall street is likely to suffer some by the repudiation of the over-issued stock. The effect was visible to-day in the market generally. At the first board Claveland and Tothe market generally. At the first board Cleveland and To-ledo Railroad fell of % per cent; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, %. Illineis Central Sonds advanced % per cent; Harlem Railroad, %; Reading Railroad, %. Between the boards Erie fluttered about a good deal. There appeared to be a great variety of stock, and sales were made up to 45 per cent. At the second board the were made up to ab per cent. At the second board the market for some stocks was a shade better. Illinois Central went up 1/2 per cent; Eric Railroad, 11/2; Nicaragua Transit, 1/2; Cumberland Coal, 1/2; New York Central Bonds, 1/2. New York Central is about as firm and steady as any other in the list. It is somewhat surprising that it is sustained so well. There will be, one of these days, a caving in of that concern, that will not be much less ruinous than the frie. For the present it may not move much either way. We have noticed for some days past large operations in railroad bonds, of all classes. Bonds of the rackett's Harbor and Saratoga Railroad Company have been sold pretty freely within a day or two. This is a new concern. After the adjournment of the board, the following

sales of bonds and stocks were made at auction by Simeo

Draper —
\$1,000 Col , Piqua & Indiana R. R. 1st mort. int.
added.
2,000 'sandosky, Mansfield & Newark R. R. do. do. 55%
20 shares Irving Fire Insurance Company. 86
10 do. Rugers do. do. 79%
10 do. Nigara do. do. 105%
5 do. Union iron Company. 85
The steamship St. Louis, from this port for Southamp. ton and Havre to morrow, will take out about half a mil-lion of dollars in specie. We have no change to report in foreign exchange. Quotations remain the same, with

very little doing.

The Eric Railroad Company earned \$473,416 67 in August, against \$410,671 82 for the same month last year—increase, \$62,744.85.

The annual meeting of the Hartford and New Haven
Ratroad Company was held at Hartford on Wednes lay, when the following statement of the receipte and expen.

 Salaries, labor and transportation
 98,676 67

 Lost and damaged goods, gratuities, &c.
 4,839 12

 Station repairs
 9,889 16

 Engines and cars paid fe
 16,337 62

 Interest on bonds, &c.
 32,444 66

 -8451,204 52

quent meeting of it, to ries F. Pond was re elected Pre-sident, and Provide Fitte. Secretary and Treasurer. The Hartie and New Haven Radroad Company have declared: ani-annual dividend of five per cent, payable

October 2. It has become difficult lately to deal satisfactorily in land warrants, from the fact that a large portion of those offering are defectively or objectionably assigned; hence the wile difference between the buying and selling

price:

Buying Selling.

150 acre warrants.

90 94

40 acre warrants.

150 acre warrants.

151 acres from the fact that they are exempt from entry charges. This scrip is a richly cu-

graved piece of paper, and is generally in 80 aere pieces.

The warrants entered at the Pressury Department, Vasbington, on the 20th inst , were :-

per cent in a short time, and it is not surprising when we consider the value of this great work, which is best done by comparison. The Eric Railroad, for instance, 469 miles long, cost \$33,517,000, of this an amount equal

to the whole capital, \$10,000,000 was spent for financiering and et celerat. The bondholders, to the extent of \$23,500,000 have, as security, nothing but what their money has paid for in a wasteful manner. The stock named added a solar to their security. In a lineous Central is seven hundred miles long, and it will have cost when in running order, \$17,000,000, seven per cent bonds. These bonds are secured upon the road they have built; a capital stock of \$17,000,000 and 2,600,000 acres of land. As few persons appreciate the last named item, we will illustrate. There is bounded by Masschusetts on the north Rhode Island on the eset, the Sound on the south, and New York on the west, a tract of land containing 2,600,000 acres. This, as nature make it, with its rocks, rivers, marshes and dales, is called the State of Cornecticut. Is has 369,000 inhabitants, 60,378 dwellings, 547 miles of railroad, and is taxed at \$300,-000,000. The Illinois Railroad has an equal quantity of land, all selected of the best quality. It is all commanded by the railroad company, and is capable of sustaining double the inhabitants that Connecticut can. This is the magnificent " state" of the railroad in addition to the cad and its capital. Now these securities stand in the

read, and it the recent real in Feating to the non-payment of the incomes had been realized, the sa'e of the read would not pay fifty per cent on the bonds. The Illinois stock is at a premium, yet the bonds so secured sell for less than the Eric. This anomaly arises from the fact that the Erics are the sport of speculators, while the Illinois follow the effective but more steady demand

for investment.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this port for consump-tion, for warehouse and the withdrawale from ware

house, during the week en ling and locluding Taureday, Sept. 20, 1854:-| MOVEMENTS IN FORMAN DRY GOODS | Entered for Communication | Plans Facture | MOVEMENTS IN FORMON DRY GOODS. Total..... 669 \$454 962 Total..... 323 \$132,799

Total 126 \$15,100

Weoslepe.... 66 Clothe.... 23 Worsteds... 89

Worsteds... 89 35,475 Cotter and do 172 44,057 Clambs... 30 13,006 Plankets... 80 10,925 Hose.... 19 7,649 Carpeting... 43 11,961

Total ... 522 \$165,814

MANUFACTURES OF COTTON.
Cottons ... 206 \$38,792
Ginghams ... 6 1,220
Veires ... 7 2,511
Laces ... 6 1,843

CITY PRADE REPORT. Total 203 193,030

RANDFACTURES OF FLAX.
Linens. 77 \$12,233

MINCHILARMOUS
Straw gnds 20 \$1,517

Embroidered 13 6,506

Lea. gloves 1 5,344

Matting.

Corpm.—Sales of 300 bags his were made at 10340., 69

Total 90 842,587

RANUPACTURES F COTTON.
Cottom 35 \$9,974
Gloghams 8 1,062
Velvets 2 1,431
Hose 9 903
Spoel 17 2 311 Total 64 \$41,104 MANUPACTURES OF PLAX.
Linens...... 126 \$22,237 Straw goods. 91 \$18,355 Total 71 \$15,681 Entered for Consumption. Falue. \$192,209 75,310 454,962 109.514 132,799 Total 2,321

Withdrawn from Warehouse.

Pkgs. 522

Strain 622 \$984,794 4 cotton 264
4 silk 303
4 fax 77 Entered for Warehousing.
Pkgs.
90 Total......1,291 \$346,128 | Prop. | Prop \$42,587 15,681 41,104 22,237 18,335

Foreign manufactures are essentially unaltered. Very choice articles attract more notice from country and lo-eal jobbers, who are more liberal in their negotiations with owners; but, as the supply of those is light, and as the helders thereof do not evence any eagernees to sell it except at full prices, the current transactions in private are very moderate. Cottons and linens are the most saleable, and command the fairest rates; but even those do not find buyers on very satisfactory terms. Woollens are scarcely sought after, unless where they can be procured at prices no higher than the views of purchasers. The auction forms are still the most attractive places. There large quantities of British and continental goods have been disposed of during the past week at rathe better rates than those which were there secured during previous weeks. We have given regular daily report of these to our readers. We need not repeat them in

this place.

The New Orleans Price Current of the 1st inst contains the appexed exhibit of the foreign and domestic export trade of that port during the year ending June 30, 1854, compared with the preceding year:-

COMMERCE OF NEW ORLEANS-EXPORTS-FOREIGN AND DO American Feaces to Foreign Countries.

Third quarter, 1862... \$4,175,452 | 1863...\$3,828,949
Fourth " 1853...\$1,1862,932 | 1854...\$17,092,192
First " 1853...\$11,862,932 | 1854...\$17,092,193
Second " 15,434,038 " 14,061,427 Total.....\$47,628,019 \$43,428,745 natries. 1863..\$1,539,9182,661,807 1854...7,702,5285,334,287 \$17,228,040 Third quarter, 1852 ... \$4,488.866
Fourth "... 7,388.090
First "... 1868 ... 12,172,578
Second "... 7,075,983 1858..\$2,344.6674,758,706 1854...9,589,8646,301,361 \$22,994,598 60,656,785 \$83.651.363 24,313 50,157 83,368 1854... Total \$459,304 \$185,226 Foreign Vessels to Ferreign Con
Third quarter, 1852 ... \$4.00
Fourth ... 22,526
First ... 1853 ... 30,520
Becond ... 8,400
Total ... \$64,630
459 304 1854 ... \$90,119 185,226 Total foreign produces...\$523,934 Total American produce\$98,404,252 \$275,34 83,651,38

Grand total.....\$98,988,186

all article taken for transportation to other markets, we feel called upon to netice the lack of adequate shipping facilities, and the consequer t unusually high rates of freight. This difficulty has been so formidable that at several periods during the season operations in our leading staples have been absolutely suspended, from the impossibility of effecting immediate shipments, at any rate. We trust that the munificent profits which have been garnered by the navigation interest will prove an incentive to the construction of a more ample supply of tomage for the coming season, when we hope to have such abuncant croos as will furnish full and profitable employment to such a fact of noble ships, as even New Orleans, prominents as he has long been among the sca ports of the world, has never before winnessed. That abundant crops will be the reward of the labors of the planter and the farmer there seems now to be a fair prospect, and we sinc-rely hope that their products will meet with a favorable market, though a state of wer such as now exists, and which is likely o become still favorable to the stability of commercial c iculations.

The value of products received from the interior since 1st eptember, 1853, is \$115,330,798, against \$334,233,735 last year; showing a decease of \$18,896,937, which is mainly attributable to the reduced crops of cottom and tobacco. **secording to the customhouse records the total value of the exports from this port, for the year ended 30th June 1-st, was \$83,928,728, against \$38,938,888.

186 the year previous, or a decrease of \$15,061,458. Of the above amount \$33,651,838 was American produce, of which \$60,656 785 was **xported foreign and \$22,994, 658 was shipped to contwase ports. Of foreign merchandise the value exported was only \$275,345.

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CIFY FRADE RECORD.

FRIDAY, Sopt. 22—6 P. M.

ASBER.—There were 60 bbls sold, at \$6 25 for pearls, and \$7 for pear per 100 bs.

BERMANTURE.—The ur was on the eacline. Sales transpired of 4,600 bbls.—ordinary to choice State, at \$5 82% a \$9; mixed to famey Western, \$8 5.0 a \$9 and extra Western and Gresse, \$9 a \$10 for with 2,600 bbls. Southern at \$8 25 a \$8 50 for infector; \$5 50 a \$8 \$73% for mixed to good; and \$9 a \$9 75 for favorite to famey and extra per bbl. Pyc flo.r and comment were as last noticed. West favored buyers. The sales embraced 3,000 bushels prime thenesse white at \$2, 2,500 good do. do. at a rate within the range of from \$1 95 to \$1 95; and \$50 Chandian do. at \$19 New and onts were less active and languid. Corn was a daste lawer, with rules of \$0,000 bushels at \$775 c. a \$90. for interior to prime?

de. Maracaibe at 10%c., 46 do. Porto Rice at 11%c and 75 mate old government Java at 14c.
Cotton.—The market was quiet and without quotably change in prices Middling uplands were at 9%c and middling New Orienas at 9%c.
Fallosits —Rates continued dull and cogagoments light. To Liverpool, about 5 000 bush is corn were engaged in ship's bags, at 3d., 3c0 a 460 bales of cotton at %d., and several tons sorap steel at 10c. To London, about 100 tons oil cake were engaged at 12c. 6d. and 50 bbls pork at 1s. 8d. To Antwerp, 500 bbls rosin were engaged at 22c. 6d. To Havre, cotton and bone were at %e., and ashes, rice and bark were nominal. To California, rates were stade at 40c. but inactive.

HAY.—The market was firm at 31 a 31 05.

Bines —About 6,500 liveron syres were sold in Salem for New York, 21 lis at 18c. and 5,000 Ric Grande, also in Salem, deliverable in New York, on private terms.

Honsy —Within the last day or two sales of 2 hhds. and 11 tierces Cute were ma e, part at 56c., cash, and the balance at 55c., discount off, for home use.

Hors were selling slowly, at 32c. a 34c. for red, and 38c. a 46c. for new per pound.

IRON —Sales of 75 tons of Sootch pig were made at 339, usual time.

LEAD —Sales of 50 tons English were made at 61gc.

LIME —Rochland was in fair demand, at 90c. for common, and 31 18 for hump, per barrel.

MOLISSER —Sales of 70 hhds. Parto Rico were made at 283-yc. a 28c.

NAVAL Stones.—Resin continued firm at about \$2.

On. —Whale, sperm, and oilre were unchanged. Sales transpired of 18,600 gal one English lineed, at 72%c. a 74c., and 4,000 am rican and English, from stere, at 75c. a 77c.; with 120 harrels here, at 82-kg. a 15c. as 52-kg. principal sales at 5-kg. a 5-kg.

PROVISIONS.—Rosin continued firm at about \$2.

On. —Whale, sperm, and oilre were unchanged. Sales transpired of 18,600 gal one English lineed, at 72%c a 74c., and 4,000 am rican and English, from stere, at 75c. a 77c.; with 120 harrels here scales of conserve at 18c., and 19-kg. a 19-kg. principal sales at 5-kg. a 18c. for r

Dessective in the instact, and nonstanced for in a setter state of thir gs exists in the cloth department.

Cameride Adout 2,004 be-ves and 647 stores. Market Beef —Extra, per cwt, \$8 50; first quality, \$8; second 60, \$7 a \$7 50; third 60, \$6 a \$6 50; ordinary, \$5 50. Bides, per cwt, \$6 75 a \$6 failow, \$84 0 \$825. Pelts, 40c. to 62c. Calif skins, 11c. to 12c per 1b. Veal calves, \$5, \$6 to \$7. Working Oxen, \$206 to \$18. Cows and calves, \$25 to \$68. Yearlings, \$8 to \$21. Two year old, \$18 to \$36. Three-year old, \$25 to \$11. Two year old, \$18 to \$36. Three-year old, \$25 to \$11. Two year old, \$18 to \$36. Three-year old, \$25 to \$51. Sheep and lambs—4.846 at market: extra, \$4 \$6 to \$7 By lot, \$1 50 to \$3 40. Swine—Shoats to peddle, \$36c, still hogs 4c., and corn fed 46c, to 5c per 15.

New Broford Oil Market, Sept 18.—Sperm—The market remains unchanged, with a good demand. We have to report sales of 1.460 bbls, at 148 cents, and 1.600 bbls. at a price not transpired, but supposed 148 cents. In Fairhaven we hear of a sale of 600 bbls at 146 cents, and in Nantucket, 800 bbls for export, at 146c a 146c, Whale—The market has been quiet, though with a fair demand. The transactions consist of sales of 600 bbls, at 57c. and 300 bbls interior at 80c. Whale-one—Sales for the week, 65,000 lbs. Folar and Ochotsk, at 38%c. to 40c.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

THE TURE.

CENTREVILLE COUNTY IN THE COUNTY OF Sept. 25, at 3 e'clock P M, match \$500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness Mr. Fish names and drives be. Boston Girl, Mr. Tuttle names and drives roan m. Rady Franklin. Oznibuser leave the ferries hourly for the course.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COUPSE, L. I.—TROTTING—TUESday Sept. 26, at 3 o'clock P. M., match \$2,000,
mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. F.J. Nodine names
b. m. Fighland Maid, i Woodruff names gr. g Ed.
Eddy. The cars leave the Youth ferry, Brooklyn, for the
course, at 2 o'clock P M., returning as soon as the sport
is over. Fare each way 25 cents.

JUEN CONKEIN, Propriete.

OFFICE CONSILIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COU SE, L. I —TROTTING—TUESday, Sept 26. Immedia by after the race between
Ed. Eddy and His bland Maid, purse of \$100, mile heats,
best 3 in 5, to wegons. H Wo-druff enters b. h. Ranger,
D. Piffer enters br m. Lady Sherwood, owner enters br.
g. Stranger, Juel Comitic enters er. g. Tom Thumb, F. J.
Nodine enters b. g. Highiand Boy, owner enters ch. g.
Unknown NEW YORK RACES.—NATIONAL COURSE! FALL Meeting Great attraction—The finest fields ever entered on a race course in one day.

THREE RACES ON SATURDAY,

THEFRE WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, IN FROMT OF the judges' stand, on the National Course, on Sat-ur's Sept. 23, (the four mile day), at 12 o'clock M., precise y, for cash to the highest bidder, the following bleoded stock, the property of R. Ten Broeck, Esq.,

precisely, for each to the highest bidder, the following bleeded stock, the property of R. Ten Broeck, Esq. viz.—

G. m. "Saily Ward," 11 years, by John R. Grymes, (be by "Levisthan" our of "Lascen Maid") in feal to "Cracker," (be by "Boston" out of a "Lance" mare;) also, her produce, viz.— A four year old gr. m. by "Glencee," a yearling ch. g. by do; a suckling ch. f. by do. -bo, ch. m. 'Ns. ns. Ecdes," 12 years, by "Wagner," dam by "cumpter;" also, a yearling ch. g. by "Glencee," out of the above mare.

Also "Endonna." 'Hivle Arthur," and "Terrifier," the property of vr. Hare said the property of vr. Hare said the property of vr. Hare said not be succeeded winners are as fashionably and finely bred, as noy stock in America.

WHON COURSE, L. L.—TROPTING—MONDAY Fept 25, at 30 clock P. M.—Match for \$2,000.—Three miles and recent, is varent.—Mr H. Woodruff names b. g. Night in the Course SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

LICGAL MAYNEGERS.

IN PURBUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE SURROGATE
of the county of New York, notice is hereby given te
all persons having claims against John L. H. McCrackan,
into of the city of New York, merchant, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber,
at his office, No. 51 Chambers street, in the city of New
York, on or before the 20th day of December next. Dated New York, the 14th day of June, 1864.

PETER R. SWEENY. Public Administrator

The complaint in this agricultural of the day of such agricultural of the day of the day of the day of the day after the such as the complaint in the city and country of the day of the complaint on the such as the city and country of the city and the country of the city and country of New York, at the City Hall, in the city and country of New York, at the City Hall, in the city and country of New York, at the City Hall, in the city and country of New York, at the City Hall, in the city of the city of New York, at the city of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 19 Beckman street, in the city of New York, within trenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to ane cit the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for the relief companion of the city of the c

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